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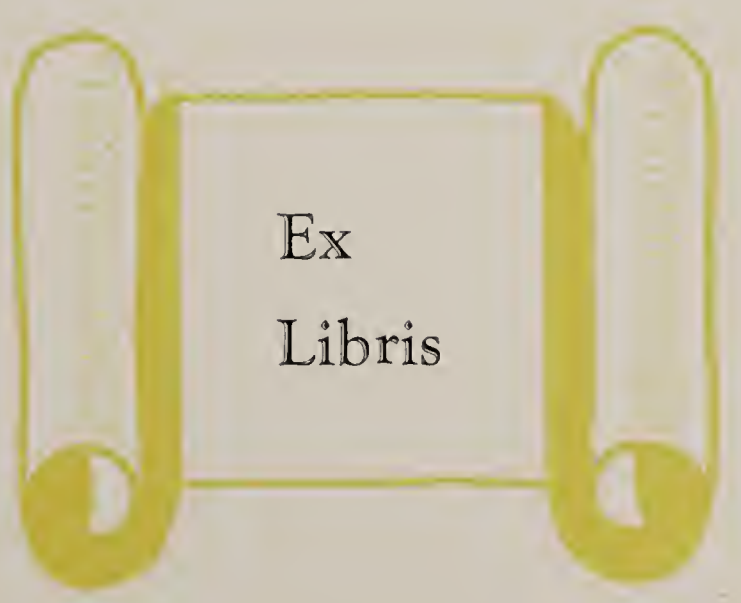
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"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid."

Matt. 5:14.

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"But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Prov. 4:18.

DEDICATION

To one whose life has touched and does touch the lives of all the students of Marion College; whose life radiating kindness and cheer, and whose impeccable character are a daily inspiration to all who know and come in contact with her; and to one who not only serves the homeland but has given of herself that others in darkest Africa might have abundant life; to one who not only lets her own light shine directly to the world but indirectly through the lives of the hundreds who have passed through the portals of this institution; to Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, one of the senior members of our faculty, who by her unstinted service merits the heartfelt gratitude of everyone, is this volume of the Marionette respectfully dedicated.

EXPLANATION

Because of the Christian standard of Marion College, "The school that puts first things first," the years of service the school has rendered for the enlightenment both mentally and spiritually of the thousands who have come and gone through its corridors and now are serving the world in numberless ways, the staff has chosen as the theme of the 1941 Marionette: "Christ the Light of the World." We have realized our finiteness as placed with His infiniteness, yet we, as a school, can be a medium for that light. The future we devote to the purpose of spreading light, love, and happiness.

"Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world."

John 8:12.

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"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Isa. 60:1.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Imagine yourself at the northern tip of the "Old Triangle" peering underneath the arch that says "Marion College". The center attraction is the Ad Building partly covered by creeping vines and surrounded by age old trees and picturesque shrubbery. Step up the stairway and into the general office where almost constantly some student is busily working. Perchance you wish to visit one of the interesting chapel services where the student body gather daily to ask His divine guidance, take the stairs to the second floor. Yes, those are class rooms to the right and left. The basement? That is where our science rooms are located. They are a busy group —just happen around when an experiment is in progress-- sulphur dioxide. From the "crow's nest" on third floor to the chemistry lab, all are working for a certain goal-- the diffusion of knowledge which enlightens.

"Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are not of the night, nor of darkness."

I Thess. 5:5.

TETER HALL

Surrounded by majestic trees gnarled by time and storms, Teter Hall is the busy point of the campus. It is the comfortable home of the young ladies who, when classes are over, find time to be at home with themselves or to be at home to visitors in the beautifully furnished parlor. How often have you heard, "In the parlor of Teter Hall at six o'clock"? Aside from being the home of the women, three of the rooms are occupied by our ever increasing library. The dispensaries and hospital facilities are on the first and second floors. Several of the modern language, speech, art, and music rooms are in one wing of the first floor. Visit the dining hall with its recent improvements and enjoy there a palatable meal with the scores of students. In the kitchen you will find modern equipment which aids the dietitians in their preparations in the culinary art. With this variety of interests there is little wonder that all paths lead to Teter Hall.

CONGRESS HALL

"Does the road wind uphill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place?
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you waiting at that door."

—*Rossetti.*

THE COLLEGE CHURCH

"A little church; the settlers come for miles.
Some few, unhearing, sit in selfish dreams;
For life is vilely mingled, sweetly mixed,
Scanty or bounteous in vital force;
But here the most are really worshippers
Seeking in fellowship a sympathy
With God. Their simple faces plainly show
What feelings stir the heart, for hard looks melt,
And thin, worn wretchedness in garb grotesque
Is eased of ugliness while it feeds
On love and hope. This meager hour may lift
Some grovelling face to see the blessed sky;
Master a soul, and yield it back to life
Tempered against the evil days to be."

—*Piper.*

ADMINISTRATION

"A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised her unceasing efforts,
None knew of her wondrous plan·
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

"Gone is the builder's temple.
Crumpled into dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul."

—Unknown.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Psalm 119:105.

William F. McConn,
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PRESIDENT

The aviator has his beacon to guide his course, the captain his compass to set with a star and Marion College has in Dr. McConn a leader and guide which enables her to attain the highest and not lose sight of the "All Important."

John D. Williams

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Unobtrusively as he goes about his multiple duties, Mr. Williams encourages us to work just a little harder to attain the goal set before us. His personality radiates understanding, kindness, and sympathy with our perplexities—that which the world desires.

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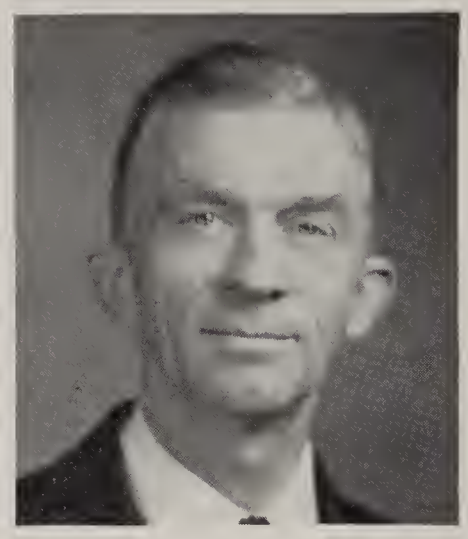

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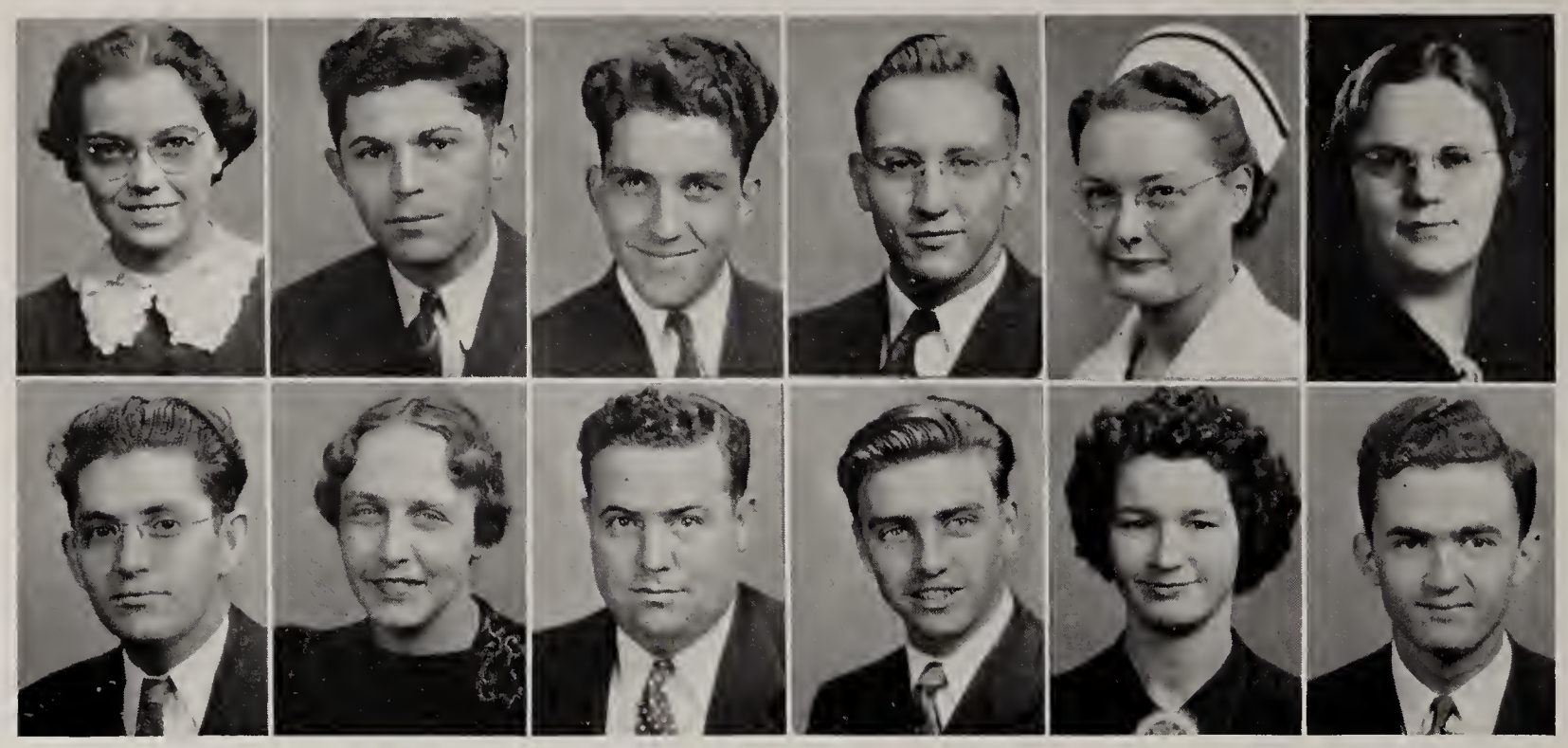

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The efficient work of our assistant faculty does not go unheralded. By their splendid effort, the faculty has had more time to devote to the upbuilding of our institution and the assistants obtain many benefits otherwise lost. Who of you have not a pleasant memory of a smile or kind word from these which has made your burden a little lighter? You have done your best—now your reward.

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No congregation functions systematically without a spiritual adviser and leader. In Rev. Singer we have realized a shepherd worthy of the name. Those who pass through the portals of the church have felt his kind and God inspired interest. With tenderness he cares for our spiritual welfare.

In Memoriam

Prof. J. O. Baker

"Many shall rise up to call him blessed." Because of his numberless affiliations with phases of the Master's work, Rev. J. O. Baker has contacted and inspired a host of friends. His connections with Wesleyan Methodism have been many. As a pastor he served many years in the Indiana Conference. He was one of the first to visualize Marion College as a holiness institution. From the time of its establishment in 1920 until his retirement in 1939, Brother Baker was a member of the faculty. As the pilot of the skies embarked with this blood-washed spirit, our hearts were heavy for our loss, which became Heaven's gain. God, who is just and makes no mistakes, knows how to award honors and justice. Though departed in body his Christian influence lives with us.

CLASSES

"Use all your hidden forces. Do not miss
The purpose of this life, and do not wait
For circumstance to mold or change your fate.
In your own self lies destiny. Let this
Vast truth cast out all fear, all prejudice,
All hesitation. Know that you are great,
Great with divinity. So dominate
Environment, and enter in to bless.—
Love largely and hate nothing. Hold no aim
That does not chord with universal good.
Hear what the voices of the silence say,
All joys are yours if you put forth your claim,
Once let the spiritual laws be understood,
Material things must answer and obey."

—*Wilcox.*

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works."

Matt. 5:16.

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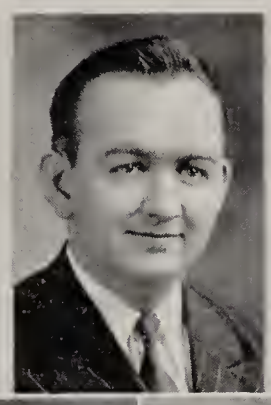

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Madelene with her admirable qualities—versatility in achievement, unexcelled friendliness, a sense of humor—now Layland . . . A southerner with a warm, unaffected personality and a pleasant greeting for everyone plus his willingness to give unreservedly of time and energy to serve his fellow students—this characterizes Shufford . . . Ruth Edna, our "Marionette" editor, has in addition to her multiple duties found time to prove herself a friend to everyone. Her mastery of every situation merited her honor in Who's Who . . . Gladys is an intimate friend of a few and has a friendly reserve for the rest of us—a sincere Christian . . . Earl is quiet but so were many great personages . . . One would never think of Bill as self-sacrificing for his work is done from a free heart of love—admirable at work or on the athletic floor . . . Gracious and charming this southern lass makes herself at home anywhere, but really Margaret prefers to make a home for George . . . Sterrett has led us to triumph—natural in every respect—we're predicting greater success with his "Kuhn." . . . Opal, "peaches" to many of us, is tops—never wasting any time yet never too busy to lend anyone a hand—remember the social affairs she's helped to make a success . . . Evalyn, a quiet but versatile senior—basketball, music, and art give her an outlet for her energy . . . If it's a Bostonian accent, smile, or encouraging word, that is characteristic of "Passler." How well he has proved himself in one year! . . . Chet, you never seem to tire. We have admired your athletic ability which is only a small part of your many accomplishments.

If you want to know what to expect of a person, look at their record. Claude's faithfulness has made his duties "legion"—his honors innumerable. Tommy has sung, drawn, and laughed his way into all of our hearts—why not, as he says he's "Who's Who among old settlers at M. C." . . . Mary's art and musical abilities only enhance her charm . . . A typical girl from below the Mason-Dixon Line, Millie has done much to make others happy—sincere and true . . . Elsie, did learning to add 1 + 1 help to earn a Mrs.? You have attained the best in many respects . . . Eleanor, a quiet, demure Hoosier, has given unselfishly of herself to make others happy . . . If your early morning hours were broken by concertos and sonatas in the chapel, it was Ruth Anna practicing. Soon she will be playing for ..... We don't see much of Floyd. Being a devoted father and husband and a conscientious worker, he is always busy. His heart is unwaveringly set on the ministry . . . Iryl is a quiet, sincere person who finds time to be a good husband, student, and general handy-man . . . Margaret has always impressed us as a girl of sound sense. Being deliberate, she doesn't make up her mind hurriedly—but she's right! . . . Service has been characteristic of Roger. You name one place he hasn't served, and I'll give you a dozen where he has . . . The depth of her character emanates from her eyes. Edith's work with the Gospel Team spreads a glow to many.

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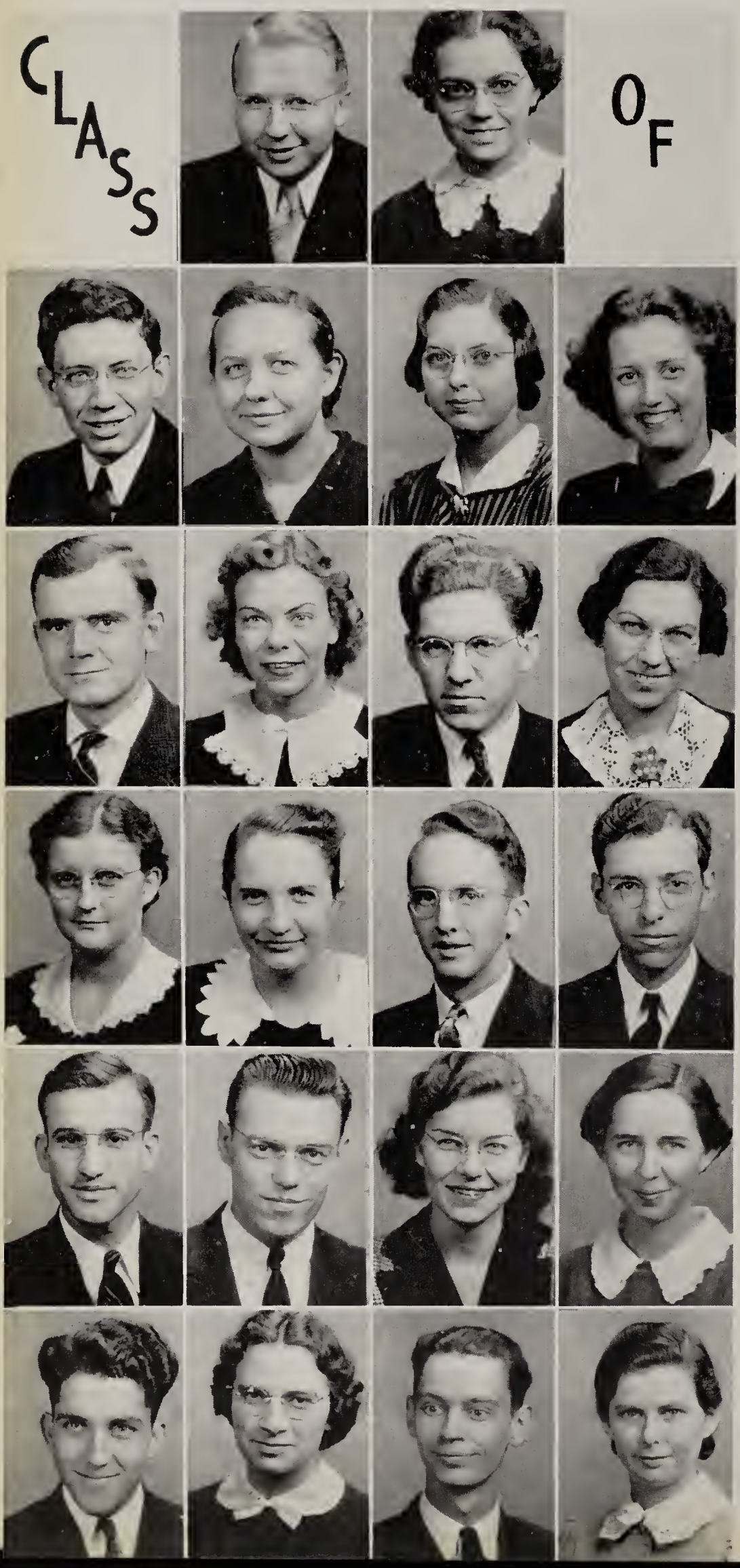

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Lester Johnston
James Rush

STUDENT LIFE

"Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy
With his marble block before him,
And his eyes lit up with a smile of joy,
As an angel dream passed o'er him.

He carved the dream on that shapeless stone,
With many a sharp incision;
With Heaven's own light the sculptor shone—
He'd caught that angel vision.

Children of life are we, as we stand
With our lives uncarved before us,
Waiting the hour when, at God's command,
Our life dream shall pass o'er us."

—Doane.

"In him was life; and the life was the light of men."

John 1:4.

Inter-Society Council: Doctor Bowman, Moon, Main, Ott, Elliott, Jennings, Cosand.

Student Council: Wetzel, Fennell, Chambers, Waggoner, Russell, Miss Spark, Thomas, Cosand, Nash, Professor Taylor, Chapman.

Inter-Society Council

A co-ordinating and supervisory element is necessary for any group of organizations. To facilitate the intersociety contests and activities the Inter-Society Council has formulated rules which have promoted the best interests of the literary societies, never forgetting the illuminating portion of the Master's love which best rules the destinies of men and organizations. They have deftly handlcd the Marionette Sales Contest in the fall and the speaking and writing contests later in the year. All questions are solved to the satisfaction and best interest of all concerned. The joy in realizing a work well done is their satisfying portion.

Student Council

To be truly democratic in theory is one thing but to have a representative legislative body in practice is the desire of all Americans. The Student Council is the latter, functioning in harmony and co-operation with faculty and students. We have felt their influence and steadying hand on issues of vital interest throughout the year. "A tree is known by its fruits," so will we remember, as alumni, the accomplishments of this year's competent council. They have made themselves examples of conduct and propriety, instigated the building of new side walks for the campus, and labored with the problem of better postal facilities for the college. The present council dissolves with the end of the school year, but its work lives on with us!

MARIONETTE

Hours of labor, planning, revising—yea prayer with His blessings—anxiety, faith, and now satisfaction in having a completed 1941 Marionette for you, the Staff, which has worked with unmitigated zeal and devotion, relinquishes its task. Our supreme motive has been, first, to show Him as the One who directs our lives in beauty; and second, to bring you, our friends, a ray of sunshine and happiness. If in the future you remember with joy some bits of college otherwise lost, we will feel—not a shining light—but at least a flickering glow on the pale of memory.

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Often have we thought this year of the honest effort made by the Journal Staff to depict to the students and friends the activities and laughter of our college life. An orchid to you—not one star but many, sparkle in the sky of memory—Shining!

Front Row: Wilson, Hendricks, Tilden, Eddy, Smuck, Jennings, Chandler, Rizor, Stewart, Elliott, Prof. Walter, Briles.

Second Row: Echols, Rickey, Baker, Noggle, Sutton, R. Wood, Seal, Tescher, Wagner, Thompson, Bennett, Prof. Parker, Anspaugh.

Third Row: M. Smith, Svozil, C. Moore, W. Miller, Hein, Bond, Conway, V. Wood, Knotts, Moorman, Anderson, Woodring, Loy, Harness.

Fourth Row: Hollenbeck, Stair, A. Moore, Kendall, Rees, Thomas, Stone, Swope, Feaster, Haisley, Marsh, George, Clark, Culbertson, Litzenberg.

Fifth Row: Benson, K. Smith, Main, Henry, Trostel, Kauffman, McMichael, M. Walter, Pinkerton, L. Smith, Banker, Higgins, Rice, Endicott.

Sixth Row: Jaycox, Spackey, Chapman, Olander, C. Pettiford, Tieman, Meddock, M. Miller, Whitaker, Tippey, Hester, Hall, E. Pettiford, Hartle, Drake.

AMPHICTYON

The majestic ship, "Amphic," manned by its friendly crew sails with the rudder set unerringly toward the Port. "Onward and Upward" is the theme which inspires loyalty and the never wavering desire to accomplish the most worthy. With the source of the aim located in the All Wise Father, the future will be bright for the thousands of friends who will be reached by the faithful influence of the Amphictyons. Sail on, "Amphic," to the port of rest guided by the Morning Star, yet with the light gleaming across the troubled waves from your spar.

EUREKA

An enthusiastic member is one who accomplishes a given task. This is true of all Eurekans. Each has done his best to attain the highest goals, not selfishly but with the aim centered in the Omnipotent. The spirit manifested on all occasions, competitive or co-operative, has been one in which standards were made which have endured and which will endure the tempest. The tried and true are the leaders of tomorrow who will be able to discern His slightest biddings. Thus the world will receive benefits because someone proved himself—filled the gap—was a sentry by the wayside.

Front Row: Meredith, E. Chapman, M. Chapman, Kelsven, Gregory, M. Chapman, Elliott, Goettman, Oman, Park, Murphy, Ott, Gates, H. Reed.

Second Row: Lemon, E. Jones, Shanor, Scott, Shreve, M. Russell, Zimmerman, Johnston, Visser, M. Smith, Cochran, Young, Millard, T. Rudd, Gibson.

Third Row: Rickman, Bilheimer, G. Smith, Argo, O'Brien, Mick, Baldwin, Green, Cashell, Hanawalt, Rickner, Moore.

Fourth Row: Clinker, Laws, Waggener, Wright, Rickard, M. Flood, Pearson, Pownell, McCormick, Johnson, M. Jones, Troyer, McDaniel, Rowe, Luce, Lindley, Rayle.

Fifth Row: Martin, S. Bunish, Cosand, Lewis, Nash, Stafford, F. Warren, M. Warren, Wood, Solomon, Steele, Warren, Kumley, Wimmer, Moon, Fennell, Peterson.

Sixth Row: J. Flood, Hoover, Garinger, Wetzel, Goodman, Chambers, Santee, J. Bunish, Knapp, Gaddis, Parker, E. Chapman, Passler, Brown, Markley, Dellinger.

Y. M. W. B.: Mick, Harness, Goodman, Stair, Chapman.

W. Y. P. S.: Culbertson, Harness, Olander, Oman, Rowe, Rickman, Peters, McConn, Steele.

Y. M. W. B.

Not everyone is able to go in person to the foreign fields, but it is his or her privilege to serve as missionaries. Each life-saver must have someone to hold the ropes as he goes down in the depths. In this manner the missionary group of the College Church has served year after year diffusing the Gospel Light to the benighted peoples of Africa, India, China, Japan, and now with faces gleaming we are looking to the fields of South America. Constantly our prayers and money are for the evangelization of villages and districts heretofore untouched by the celestial Light of His omnipotent love. How beautiful are the feet of those that serve the Lord. Gladly and from a heart of love are the members of the Y. M. W. B. giving of their time, talents, and money for the advancement of the cause which is close to the heart of each.

W. Y. P. S.

In order to serve one must be trained. Daily and weekly we are witnesses in many ways making our lives more fit for His service. Some lighten the burdens of a fellow man by inspirational talks while the other lifts us with a voice in song to feel the glorious beams from His smiling face. To share with others various advantages, the local W. Y. P. S. sponsors an area convention yearly. This proves a blessing to the students and a spiritual uplift to those who visit with us. With God for us who can be against us? Only to be better soul winners for Christ that others may enter into that abundant rest and happiness is the crowning aim of each one. We feel secure and completely satisfied knowing that in some small way we are pointing to someone the way.

S. A. R.

The Senators and Representatives of Congress Hall have attempted in their first year of existence to make the men's dormitory a better home for the men. Their desire has been to co-operate with the faculty and officials in improving the building and surrounding grounds. The culinary art is not lacking as the girls can attest from the Easter Breakfast. Talent is ample for among the men we find ministers, singers, musicians, future doctors and missionaries, as well as teachers who will build Christian character the world around. The S. A. R. has proved that social and spiritual affairs may work hand-in-hand.

Student Conference

The Student Conference directs the multiple religious activities of the students. Tuesday evenings, we have the regular conference service with a refreshing hour of song, testimony, and a message by some inspiring speaker. Then there is the Children's Home work, noon prayer meetings, factory services, and jail services in which many have found Him as a personal Savior. The students are not waiting until completion of academic work to serve but are applying their knowledge to the glory of God in the days of youth. A practical Christian is a working Christian—thus the Student Conference workers.

S. A. R., Kneeling: Eddy, Cary, Banker, Jennings, Waggoner, Markley, Smuck. Standing: Laws, Ott, Olander, Peterson, Noggle, Santee, Anspaugh, Prof. Walter, Fulcher.

Student Conference: Waggoner, Whitaker, Knotts, Argo, Moon, Knapp, Goodman.

A Capella Choir

The blending of twenty-four voices in the harmony of song causes a group of individuals to become an individual group. By their superlative work the College Choir, under the competent direction of Professor Herman Baker, has attained new heights this year. Many cities in Indiana as well as many of those in Michigan and Ohio have been inspired by the singing of the vital gospel message. The members, representing various states of the Union, are witnesses not only in song but in testimony, readings, and instrumental numbers. The presence of the Spirit in their services is the highest stamp of approval to be desired.

Varsity Quartet

Versatility in several fields—yet united in medium of song, the Varsity Quartet has traveled into adjoining states and cities heralding the dawn of a new life to receptive audiences. Their repertoire consists of hymns, classics, negro spirituals, and novelty numbers which appeal to any type of gathering for which they are called to serve. Through the quartet the world can see what Marion College is doing for Him, and many are convinced that this is the school for holiness young people. Besides musical numbers the quartet has talented preachers and a chalk artist.

College Choir, Bottom Row: Hendricks, E. Chapman, Millard, Thomas, Beals, Young, Meredith, Moorman.

Middle Row: Gibson, Smith, Wetzel, Endicott, Prof. Baker, Markley, Luce, M. Chapman, Wood.

Back Row: E. Chapman, Tippey, Santee, Dellinger, Bunish, Banker, Walter, Echols.

Varsity Quartet: Russell, Argo, Chambers, Cosand.

ORCHESTRA

Music is a universal language that stirs the heart of everyone. With the orchestra we have been transported to a distant shore, heard the whispering winds and plaintive notes of wild birds, and visualized vivid hues of the western sun over blue, rippling waters. The inspiration received from the efforts of this group has been all the more uplifting because of the spirit which has given depth to the interpretation of the varied selections. For the cultural life of all, the contributions of the orchestra have been more than gratifying—the results will be spread from them to us and to the world.

Bottom Row: Dellinger, B. Meredith, Jennings, Kelsven, Cosand, Rickey, Prof. Walter.

Middle Row: Beals, Conway, Bunish, J. Meredith, Barrett, Murphy, Chapman, Ott.

Back Row: McConn, Moorman, Chambers, Elliott, M. Walter, Rayle, Banker.

Bottom Row: A. Young, Steele, E. Chapman, Argo, Conway, W. Cox, Prof. Baker, Banker, Echols, Cosand, Millard, E. Chapman.

Second Row: Russell, Luce, Thomas, Chambers.

Third Row: V. McConn, Enyeart, Outland, Ott, Meddock, Benson, Dickey, Gaddis, A. Chapman, Wilkinson, Naegele, V. Wood.

Fourth Row: Mrs. Parker (pianist), Markley, Endicott, Wetzel, J. Bunish, Prof. Walter (organist).

Fifth Row: Lindley, Peters, Anderson, Laws, Waggoner, Tippey, L. Smith, Bridenstine, M. McConn, Dellinger, Jennings, M. Chapman, Kelsven, Rayle.

Sixth Row: L. Young, Moorman, Gibson, Santee, I. Turner, McMichael, J. Flood, Mack, Rigsbee, D. Wood, Solomon, Lemon.

Seventh Row: M. Smith, M. Meredith, B. Meredith, D. Meredith, Beals, Rickey, J. Meredith, Thompson, M. Conway, Shanor, Wagner, Tescher, A. Knotts, M. Flood.

Back Row: Cox, W. Turner, Park, Pearson, Swope, Shideler, Shreve, Noggle, Hendricks, Troyer, Hull, M. Chapman, M. Knotts.

CHORUS

In the Marion College Community Chorus the friends of the college co-operate with the college students in singing at the Yudetide, selections from one of the greatest oratorios ever written —Handel's "Messiah." Again at the Easter season the story of the resurrection is sung. In what manner more appropriate could praises of His birth, life, death, and resurrection be extolled than by a host of voices singing "Hallelujah"—"Amen"!!

SCIENCE CLUB

Bottom Row: Smuck, Clinker, Olander, "Susie Q.", Jennings, Bunish, Stewart.

Second Row: Echols, Sutton, Hendricks, Moorman, Rickey, Billheimer, Young, Anderson.

Third Row: Gaddis, Fennell, Walter, Prof. Parker, Prof. Boone, Zimmerman, McMichael, George, Lewis.

Back Row: Gustin, Martin, Parker, Hester, Chapman, Oman, Mick, Pinkerton.

CURRENT HISTORY

Bottom Row: Moon, George, Laws, Tescher, Prof. Taylor, Gates, Dr. Bowman.

Second Row: Chapman, Harness, Fennell, Billheimer, Main, Seal, Wagner, Fulcher, Clark.

Third Row: Tippey, Conway, Waggoner, Thompson, Hartle, Lindley, Steward, Rickman.

Back Row: Olander, Pettiford, Meddock, Tieman, Mick, Briles, Echols.

Science Club

In a scientifically minded world, it is only natural that science be an outstanding department in the curriculum. Under the capable direction of Dr. Young, Professors Porter, Parker, and Boone, science is instilled in a most interesting and uplifting manner. The departmental club has made investigations and demonstrations which have amazed and inspired its members in the phenomena of the Creative Hand. As a group they have visited other schools and lectures which would enrich their knowledge of scientific matter. The work of the club has not been drudgery for it is interesting, informing, enlightening, and life giving when applied—make knowledge practical is an admirable aim.

Current History Club

Not all history is found recorded. As a supplement to the splendid history department headed by Dr. Bowman and Professor Taylor, the Current History Club studies suitable topics on present affairs. The programs conducted by club members and visiting speakers have shown the keen interest and profound thinking which is necessary to comprehend the present world situation. A vital study in importunate problems makes better conversationalists who in turn inform and serve their fellow men.

Seated: Fennell, Echols, Arney, Waggoner, Green, Chambers, Smith.

Standing: Dr. McConn, Smuck, A. Chapman, Miss Emerson, Ott, Cashell, M. Chapman, Zimmerman, Cosand, Rickman.

Forensic Club

Art is appreciated in any field of endeavor. The grandeur that is expressed in the depth of true interpretation of a dramatic reading or Scriptural passage thrills the hearer. Clear and expressive logic as developed in argumentation not only aids the debater but leads an audience into constructive thinking. Our opportunities for hearing the forensic speakers have been all too few, but we are glad for the contributions that are forthcoming as a result of qualified leadership. This year many were the honors brought to M. C. by this group, and in loyal service their work will endure until that Day.

Alumni Association

The alumni are that ever-increasing group of Marion College students that has entered into the arena of life effort. We are equipped to give a good account of ourselves under any circumstance.

It is a fine tribute to our Alma Mater to say that we are a group of people that is serving the world, working at tasks for which the earthly reward is sometimes small. Always reflecting the Christian way whether in the foreign field or at home bearing the gospel message, in the classroom touching hundreds of lives daily, in the professions, or in a quiet way making a home and rearing a Christian family.

We are picturing the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Those not present for the picture were: Lavina French, Wayne Huffman, Samuel Walter, Martha Helm, Margaret Overshiner, Howard Noggle, Ralph Coleson, Clair Stafford, M. Clifford Townsend, Alvin Allen, Charles Young, E. E. Day, Horace Ebersole, J. H. Young, Mary Dodd, Nelle Norman and Dorothy West.

Top Row: Marling Elliott, Loren Van Matre, Donald Porter, President, Charles Stump, Herman Baker, Leonard Hayes.

Bottom Row: Bernice Lawrence, Kathrynne Ancil, Ina Spark.

C. C. C.—Bottom Row: Lindley, Miss Spark, Reed, Millard, Brown, Hines, V. Wood, Tescher, Harness.
Second Row; Pearson, Stafford, Bond, Johnston, Gregory.
Third Row: Svozil, Rickner, Hanawalt, Hein, Moorman, Shanor, Cashell, Magsig, Miller.
Fourth Row: Culbertson, Connor, Lemon, B. Moore, Chapman, Rickey, M. Jones, C. Moore.
Fifth Row: Gibson, Litzenberg, Scott, Johnson, Zimmerman, Wimmer.
Sixth Row: Murphy, E. Jones, Feaster, Rowe, Baldwin, Shreve, Kelsven, Loy.
Seventh Row: Elliott, D. Wood, Oman, Solomon, Luce, Noggle, Sutton.

Girls' Hiking Club—Bottom Row: Moore, Lindley, Millard, L. Young, Thomas.
Second Row: Green, Hanawalt, Hines, Bond, Johnston, Rickey, V. Wood, Magsig, Stafford, Knotts.
Third Row: Pearson, Stair, Gibson, Flood, Shanor, Miss Emerson, E. Chapman, M. Chapman, M. Chapman, Connor, Kelsven, Moore.
Fourth Row: Feaster, Marsh Elliott, Murphy, Moorman, Litzenberg, Scott, Zimmerman.
Fifth Row: Conway, Kumley, Wimmer, D. Wood, Visser, Solomon, Warren, Oman, Miller.

C. C. C.

An assembly of cheerful companions summoned for advice and to advise makes Teter Hall a most desirable home for the young ladies. Unselfishly each girl plans for the group forgetting personal desires, knowing that the most good can be accomplished through devotion to others. Able leaders have guided the destiny of the "Council of Cheerful Comrades" to unprecedented accomplishments for the benefit of the entire student body. Their fidelity and loyalty gives to others an unobstructed vision of how willing hearts radiate the blessings of Christian influence. The Christmas and birthday dinners are among the social fetes sponsored by the C. C. C. making for outstanding highlights—fond memories of college days.

Girls' Hiking Club

Energy must be used and in what better manner than hiking over surrounding fields and dells or through shady lanes enjoying nature, and meanwhile developing healthy bodies? Ardent in manner each girl has acquired vigor and vitality which has made life more pleasant and friendships stronger. Who knows how great good has been wrought by a smiling face, a friendly word, or "hail there young fellow" as the girls walked along—to health and happiness yet giving unconsciously of an inner beam.

HOOSIER CLUB

Front Row: Banker, Lindley, Conway, Wagner, Lewis, Thompson, Hartle, Hall, Henry, Trostel, Burden, Rizor, H. Noggle, Tieman, Drake.

Second Row: Billheimer, Stair, Kendall, Swope, Wright, Hendricks, Pownell, Rees, W. Miller, Harness, Hollenbeck, Meredith, Moorman, Miss McMichael, Mrs. Parker, Rowe, Thomas, Anderson, Troyer, Professor Baker.

Third Row: McMichael, Hester, Knotts, Wimmer, Kumley, Culbertson, M. Noggle, Haisley, Bennett, Marsh, M. Jones, McCormick, McDaniel, Feaster, Rickey, Tescher, Clinker, Ott, Main.

Fourth Row: Tippey, C. Pettiford, M. Miller, Seal, Zimmerman, Shideler, Briles, Clark, Stewart, George, Anspaugh, Chapman, Pinkerton, Gaddis, Jennings, Whitaker, T. Russell, Garinger, E. Pettiford.

BUCKEYE CLUB

Front Row: Wilson, Sutton, Cashell, J. Bunish, Goodman, Professor Taylor, Oman, O'Brien.

Second Row: Magsig, Lemon, Loy, Smith, Moore, Svozil, Hines, Baldwin, Hanawalt, Markley.

Third Row: Santee, Wood, Shreve, Jones, Rickner, Cochran, Green, Park, Scott, Litzenberg, Wetzel.

Fourth Row: Jaycox, McKinney, Endicott, Chambers, Rush, Meddock, Dellinger, Cosand, S. Bunish, Wood, Spackey.

Hoosier Club

Whither we go there is always someone there to welcome you home. The kindly interest shown by each Hoosier has made out-of-state students feel that this is the place where they belong. A most noble example is the best advertisement for any group. Although larger in size this group is not domineering in spirit but wishes that the school might walk in the light along with its representative members. Your interests are the interests of a Hoosier, for he has your welfare at heart.

Buckeye Club

Descending upon Marion College campus each year, comes a stream of Buckeyes from neighboring Ohio. State lines are not barriers, for these zealous youth, as their next-door "statesmen," follow the same magnetic light which leads them to the Old Triangle. Worthy contributions in school spirit are manifested by their activities and responsible leadership. When an aggressive move is needed, search by the banks of the "Beautiful Ohio" and you will discover many willing hearts.

Wolverine Club

Behold the majestic forests with their towering heights, dotted with silvery lakes shimmering in the noon-day sun as sparkling diamonds. Listen to the roaring cascades as they appear silhouetted in co-ordination and precision so our Michigan Colleagues have are polished stones emanating hope to their neighbors by exemplary lives and a word well spoken—not thunderous in tone but one which suits the occasion. As the great industries work in co-ordination and precision so our Michigan Colleagues have blended with us in making for success.

Westerners' Club

From the broad expanse of the West come those glowing faces which are as refreshing as the nocturnal breezes that cool the prairies. Memories of their contributions to the welfare of college life remind us of the bright golden sunset as it fuses into yellow, orange, and russet—each a vivid portrait—each memory a blazoned page. Harvest fields ripe for the sickle would be useless without the reaper. Here are the reapers ready unto the harvest. Truly, they have been and are now gathering in the sheaves.

WOLVERINES

First Row: J. Flood, Brown.

Second Row: Dr. Bowman, Fulcher, Pearson, M. Flood, Benson, Moon.

Standing: Solomon, Warren, Visser, Arney, Luce, Wood, Mick.

WESTERNERS

First Row: E. Chapman, Kelsven, Young, Johnson, Millard.

Second Row: Steele, Martin, Waggoner, Parker, Olander, Knapp.

Standing: Miss Emerson, Smuck, Professor Boone, Professor Parker, Higgins, M. Chapman, Reed.

Dixie Club

Not everyone is privileged to go to the Sunny South, but a bit of its sunshine has been brought to our Alma Mater by the smiling faces and cheerful drawl which is so evident in the speech of each Southerner. Each person from south of the Mason-Dixon would like you to enjoy with him a shaded stream, terraced lawn, or colonial home where life moves more slowly. It is here by their friendliness and hospitality that hearts are warmed—shutting out the chill. To be a sincere friend is to be a Christ-like friend.

Easterners' Club

Steeped in tradition which has been handed down by their pioneer forefathers, the Easterners have wended their way across the rugged yet majestic, inspiring mountains, down the peaceful river valleys fragrant with flowers, around the twisting curves, by the mammoth industrial centers to M. C. campus. With them they have brought that same pioneer spirit which has touched the lives of many. The established traditions have only enlarged and been a steadying hand in their work—par excellence.

DIXIES

Bond, Hein, Murphy, Elliott, Laws, Professor Lawrence, Echols, F. Warren, Rickman, Argo, Gibson, M. Warren, Stafford, Gregory.

EASTERNERS

Moore, Passler. Shanor, M. Chapman, E. Chapman, Johnston, Mrs. Goodwin, L. Rudd, Professor Walter, T. Rudd, M. Walter, Dr. Barrett, Gates.

You've played the game, day by day,
In every game you have played,
The Amphekans boosted, they knew your style,
Everyone cheered your name;
Then you were free—remember now!
In the last game each agreed
The thrills were at the highest point.
Lost or won—an exciting game.

A tennis ball across the net,
And how you jumped to reach—
Or when with bat the ball was hit
Beyond the out-field—hurrah the game!
We did not know while on the rings
Or bending thus and so
That in the friendships formed there,
It was living—a splendid game.

Laws.

"Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily."

Isa. 58:8.

ATHLETICS

GYMNASIUM

This is the scene of many a hectic set-to, for here it is that the Literary Society, Class, and State Club teams battle for supremacy. As an added courtesy the gym was opened each Wednesday evening for supervised co-ed volley ball. The Gym is a popular rendezvous with all the students, because it is an excellent place to forget the monotony of school routine.

The weather permitting, Instructor Waggoner holds classes on the athletic field where students may participate in track, softball, and tennis.

Our students take particular pride in the high standard of sportsmanship that is always associated with Marion College.

Gym Classes

SCORES

Amphictyon—37	Eurekan—44
40	39
40	30
33	42
41	37

Amphekan All-Star Team

Robert Waggoner
Lowell Jennings
Merle Miller
James Gaddis
John Hester

The Class Tourney

Freshmen 35	25 Juniors
Sophomores 68	31 Seniors
Sophomores 75	24 Freshmen

The Amphics emerged the victors in the final inter-society basket ball game of the season by the slim margin of 41-37. This was their third victory in five games and gained for them the series title. The students turned out en masse to root for their teams. The society cheer leaders invoked superb response from their lusty-lunged and highly partisan cheering sections.

We sometimes wonder what our "Amphekan" All-Stars would do in inter-collegiate competition. Each of the fellows played a starring role in prep school basketball, and working together they would comprise a most formidable aggregation.

Hardwood Heroes

Dixie-Wolverine-Easterners

Eurekan

Freshmen

Seniors

Buckeyes

Sophomores

Amphictyon

Westerners

Juniors

SCORES

As the year has progressed, athletics have been an integral part of the physical education training for the young ladies. In the fall there was a tennis tournament in which the skill of the players was matched. The girls did not find soft ball a game too strenuous for they entered in with zeal and showed proficiency. With the coming of "old man winter" activities were transferred to the gym. Callisthenics, ping-pong, basketball, and volley ball served as the important attractions. Unconsciously all have been working toward the higher goals in friendship, service, and health which come with experience.

Basketball Scores

Amphictyons	Eurekans
20	19
24	15
16	6

Class Tournament

Freshmen	Sophomores
15	4
7	12
14	4

Amphekan All-Star Team

Forwards	**Guards**
Dorothy Wood	Elladyne Jones
Peggy Rickey	Mildred Shanor
Sarah Woodring	Bette Wagner

Women's Basketball

Hoosiers

Freshman

Buckeyes

Sophomores

Eurekans

Amphictyons

"When the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

MEMORIES

"The end has come, as come it must
To all things; in these sweet June days
The teacher and the scholar trust
Their parting feet to separate ways.

They part: but in the years to be
Shall pleasant memories cling to each,
As shells bear inward from the sea
The murmur of the rhythmic beach.

And, when the world shall link your names
With gracious lives and manners fine,
The teacher shall assert her claims,
And proudly whisper, 'These were mine!' "

—*Whittier*

"And God remembered Noah, and every living thing."

Genesis 8:1.

Ruth Anna Thomas

Rendel Cosand

Who's Who

Merit, wherever found, is worthy of recognition. In every walk of life there are those who go quietly and unassumingly about their duties never attracting attention to themselves, yet are ever contributing by their bit of loyal service. As we look about us we ascertain a few individuals who eclipse the others. We forget that back of that added task which they so gladly accept there is a sacrifice on their part. The sacrifice they make is all the more praiseworthy for their attitude has not been of duty but of privilege in service.

Who's Who

In qualifying for this honor scholarship, character, leadership, and participation in extracurricular activities have been considered. Reflect a moment and you will remember a niche here, an opening there where these have so graciously filled. Theirs have not been wishes for gratitude; but when someone has portrayed a radiantly beautiful influence, give that orchid while it can be most appreciated. Now, as your friends, we let you slip back into your natural walk of life with a "thank you for inspiring memories."

Note: Prepared by literary and associate editors.

CLAUDE R. RICKMAN

RUTH EDNA LINDLEY

Day by Day

1. "Now, Miss Luce, I will dictate a letter . . . Oh yes, I have another . . . and another . . . and another . . . and another!"

2. Dorothy Culbertson in her "quituation" garb—sorry you aren't with us this last term, Dot.

3. A truck load of green stuff, very noticeable at the beginning of the year. Jack Fulcher can't seem to "figure" it all out.

4. Phyllis Green and Dr. Barrett--1776! Those must have been the good ol' days.

5. Bright cheerful expressions and a characteristic smile from Betty Svozil and Forrest Seal.

6. "Kasey" swings it with Susie Q. Nihil.

7. "Convalescent Claude convalesces"—how fast can you say it?

8. Jess and Wetzel have a lovely background for this picture.

9. "Memories"—and that is about the only word to say that will serve as a title for this picture.

10. The "beanery annex" where most students gain weight. The dining room, if you please.

Snooper Snoops

1. "Brighten the corner where you are,"—certainly you have done this during your stay at Marion College, Marie.

2. Emerson Chapman gives a hand.

3. Mina Steele diligently pursuing a course in Art 101—power to you Mina!

4. A group of "fresh" men. Fine fellows all!

5. His lonely vigil. Diogenes Argo with his light has at last found an honest man.

6. The Seniors "got away" this year for an interesting trip to Chicago.

7. A view of part of the campus a la ol' man Winter!

8. Gaily colored umbrellas serve to make a good foreground and background for the "new" girls at Marion College.

9. We forgot a number for this picture but from all indications it should have three numbers, namely, 1. Moore 1. Walter and 1. Goodwin.

1. For years we've tried to get Dr. McConn in a corner, but have had little success until this year.

2. You can always count on Mary Harness, Opal Luce, and George Ott.

3. Same smile, same Professor Meredith.

4. A very "unusual" photo taken in the Art studio. Max Henry, Wilma Lemon, and Marjorie Hein are actually working.

5. Alice Mae Goettman—scholarship and accomplishment are her virtues! Al Fennell comes in there somewhere too.

6. A mere "shadow" of his former self. Known as the man with the equatorial bulge who is "waisting" away with an indisputable possession.

7. Be careful there Al Chapman! A word to the wise is sufficient—signed T. R.

8. Now isn't that a picture? M. Shanor seems to like them thin—looks a little like Wetzel too, tsk! tsk!

9. A Marion College rhyme—Drake with a rake. We're sorry he isn't with us this last term—he would be useful on Arbor Day.

10. A group of freshmen working on an initiation project.

11. This picture of Mr. Noggle is in cooperation with Marie Rowe's plans for the future. We have put him "permanently" in the little corner that's "left."

12. Scotty, Peggy, and Phoebe join hands and smile as they face the "glorious grind" of college life.

13. Dr. Barrett, where on earth have you been? Was it Greek or was it Philosophy that brought this to pass?

Famous Personalities

1. Once upon a time our congenial dean of women walked down a railroad track seeking an opponent in Chinese checkers. She came—she saw—she—?

2. Mrs. McQuiston has made our year at school a "full" one.

3. Papa and Mamma Bowman and all the little Bowmans. The shadow has been erased since Dr. Bowman has now received his doctor's degree.

4. Professor Meredith—works at the job smilingly—whether it be with textbooks or with a sponge washing woodwork.

5. Dr. Young doesn't know how we got this one—but it "speaks" to us —"Oh! conscience!"

6. "Would you like to hear a story?" Whether it is "The Three Bears" or "The Citizen" it will please us—if Miss Emerson tells it.

7. Am I seeing things—sure enough—it is Professor Lawrence—digging with a shovel instead of a hard Psychology test!

8. Professor "Sam" Walter gives us another selection. We surely would miss him if he were to leave us!

Here and There

1. Prof. Taylor and family.
2. A wild and wooly picture of "Cowboy"—And can he throw a line—appearances indicate it.
3. "Granpappy" Echols and "Granmammy" Hein take 1st prize at the at the "hard time" party.
4. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." How can we ever express our appreciation for one so patient as Mrs. Parker?
5. Dicky boy, your task is before you!
6. Osea—hard worker, pleasant, and faithful and always smiling.
7. Dellinger and Laws "unlax" at the fish pond.
8. Math Wizard and family.
9. Lorena, where are you now?
10. Phil on Freshie Day—Green as the rest!
11. Lloyd, leaning towards Steele?
12. Leonard, the banty rooster of Eber's Hen House.
13. Martha in pig-tails—sweet, isn't she?
14. Lois "thumps" out her sight-singing lesson.
15. Marling seldom gets down but they used the occasion to take advantage of him.
16. Smiling Bob at work—or is he remin'scing?

DIARY

September

9—Anti-homesickness program.
9, 10—Registration with all kinds of questions, even when you were born. Answers?
10—Did your little sister resemble you?
12—Seniors sneak to Chicago. Underclassmen raid seniors' wardrobes.
13—All school reception. Dick Chambers elected President of Eurekans; Lowell Jennings of Amphics.
15—W. Y. P. S. District Convention at College Church.
20—Reception for new pastor. Westerners' breakfast in out-of-doors.
24—Rev. Sterl Phinney chapel speaker.
25—What or who are those things? Oh, it's the freshmen. They add "life" to the campus says Dr. Young.
27—Freshmen show talent in chapel.
27—The Merediths host to Faculty Club.

October

2—Amphics present one hundred new song books to chapel.
2—First Eureka open program. "Memories"—the theme.
4—Juniors and Freshmen enjoy picnic at Dutch Mill, Seniors and Sophomores at Pilgrim Lodge.
6—Fall revival begins.
18—Harvest Day! All rooms clean. Eurekans victor in soft ball game.
20—Fall revival closes.
22—Rev. Hawkins speaks on "Words."
24—Flash! "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Ruth Edna, Ruth Anna, Claude and Rendel.
25—Amphic Program. "Who Is My Neighbor?"
29—Rush Day—Amphic or Eurekan?
30—Shufelt and Haidenburg open Music-Lecture series.

November

4—Seniors march in new jackets.
5—Harold Cooper spoke in chapel on "The Woman Next Door."
7—First Science Club Meeting. Dr. Young spoke.
8—Prof. Walter presents representative High School program.
11—Armistice Day!
13—Rev. A. M. Jackson for chapel.
14—Chapel service turned into Praise Service
15—Eureka men victors in first basketball game. Amphic girls defeat Eurekans.
20—Latin America portrayed.
20—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
21—Thanksgiving—eats!
25—Almost everyone back on time.
27-29—Exams and headaches—

December

2—Registration winter term.
3—Classes!! How were they? Or were they?
4—Prof. Porter elucidates.
6—Amphics cop second B. B. game.
6—Rev. Robb French spoke in chapel.
8—"Messiah" sung at First Methodist Church.
12—Amphic open program of "Life in the Orient."
16—Christmas Dinner! What did Santa bring?
18—Homeward bound for vacation.

January

2—Back to classes—Tired and sleepy.
3—Marionette sales contest closed.
7—Silver cup awarded Eurekans.
7—Rev. Melvin Snyder spoke in chapel.
10—Sophomore stage "Battle of the Sexes."
11—Eurekan Party at I. G. S. (Contest winners).
15—Prof. Parker speaks, "Without a vision the people perish."
17—Amphics go for "Hard Times Party" at Sara Woodring's home.
22—Current History Club features C. H. Sprunger.

D I A R Y

23—Osea Arney in speech recital.
24—Easterners' Club awarded shield for largest increase in enrollment.
26—R. A. Reifel speaks on "My America."
27—Mrs. Goodwin presents Choir Quartet.
31—Prof. Elliott's South American Mission Class gave broadcasting service.

February

2—Rev. Reisdorph begins revival.
5—Doctor McIlwain speaks to Science Club.
14—Emerson Chapman wins silver medal for Bible Reading Contest.
16—Revival closes.
21—Students defeat faculty in basketball game.
21, 22—Manchester-Huntington Debate Tournament. Negative: Claude Rickman and Albert T. Chapman, Jr.; Affirmative: Forrest Seal and Carl Olander.
21—Student Council depicts activities to students.
26—Amphics, Eurekans, and Forensics close everything for the night.
28—Fire Drill. Girls, 5 mins; boys, 2½ .....

March

10—Registration spring term.
11—New resolutions to study—your opinion?
12—Amphics capture B. B. tournament.
14—Marion debaters win over Anderson.
14-16—Mary Greene Seekins heads Missionary Convention.
19—Prof. Walter presents program on Beethoven.
19—Current History and Science Clubs sponsor Achievement program. Drs. Young and Bowman receive special honors.
21—Freshmen present life on the "Old Triangle."
21—Triangular debate—Huntington, Taylor, and Marion—locals break even.
21—Science Club Party at Chas. Johnson's.
21—The John Williamses entertain Faculty Club.
28—Happy birthday!!! Married? Fly to Paris? Or back with Mother Goose?

April

2—Capt. Stern catches our lies.
3-7—Choir goes to Ohio and W. Va.
9—Orchestra recital.
22—Fallon on Music-Lecture program.
23—Music Recital.
25-27—W. Y. P. S. Area Convention.
28—Dr. Rees begins spring revival.

May

5—Music Recital.
7—Science Club shows picture.
8-12—Choir goes to Michigan.
9—Faculty Club.
14—Amphic open program.
16—Junior-Senior Banquet—more formals.
17—Hampton Institute Colored Quartet closes Music-Lecture.
19—Music Recital.
23—Senior Tea.
23—Current History Club Banquet.
26—Move-Up Day.
28—School of Theology Class Exercises.
29—School of Music Recital.
30—Memorial Day—Seniors cook breakfast.
31—Alumni Banquet.

June

1—Baccalaureate.
2—Commencement Exercises.
3.—Au Revoir—Friends and "The Old Triangle."

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Guard well thy thoughts: our thoughts are heard in Heaven. —*Young*

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If God hath made this world so fair,
Where sin and death abound,
How beautiful, beyond compare,
Will Paradise be found! —*J. Montgomery*

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I shall not live in vain.
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain. —*Emily Dickinson*

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Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week after.
—*Fuller*

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—*Geo Eliot*

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Live well; how long, how short, permit to Heaven. —*Milton*

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I love to tell truth and shame the devil.

—*Swift*

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Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time.
—Longfellow

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Swans sing before they die, —'t were no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing.
—Coleridge

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles today,
Tomorrow will be dying. *—Herrick*

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Make it your habit not to be critical about small things. *—Edward Everett Hale*

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The wind, the sunshine of an April day,
And woman's plighted faith. —*R. Southey*

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There is no remedy for time misspent
No healing for the waste of idleness,
Whose very languor is a punishment
Heavier than active souls can feel or guess.
—*Sir A. De Vere*

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I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, that of an "Honest Man." —*George Washington*

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Let not soft slumber close your eyes,
Before you've recollected thrice
The train of action through the day.
Where have my feet chose out their way?
What have I learnt, where'er I've been,
From all I've heard, from all I've seen?
What know I more that's worth the knowing?
What have I done that's worth the doing?

—Isaac Watts

O! many a shaft, at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant;
And many a word, at random spoken,
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken!

—Scott

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The mist is dispelled when a woman appears.

—J. Gay

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—Shakespeare

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A man should never be ashamed to own he has been wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. —*Pope*

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder;
Isle of Beauty, fare thee well!
—*T. H. Bayly*

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But sweeter none than voice of faithful friend;
Sweet always, sweetest heard in loudest storm.
Some I remember, and will ne'er forget.
—*R. Pollok*

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Friendship often ends in love; but love, in friendship—never. —*Colton*

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—*A. Lincoln*

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To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance. —*Bishop Taylor*

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Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. —*Bacon*

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It is always better to pardon too much than to condemn too much. —*George Eliot*

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